ples for which this league contends. and no man does it better. It was only him, with one bound, into the hearts and confidence of all the patriotic people, leaped | the factory and the furnace. our junior senator, the Hon. Albert J. ms which successively must be solved by our great Nation.

last presidential campaign. He told how en returned and labor employed. He said that a war had been fought and wona war without a parallel in three particulars, in its purpose, in its success and in | That the South, staggering under the burits results. In conclusion he said:

to this administration, in addition to the redemption of all campaign promises. And now we stand at the threshold of another campaign-a campaign which, I confidently predict, will register a vote of confidence the present occupant of the White House. The Democratic party, as we have known it, will not make the contest with us. The earnest, able, conscientious and intelligent Democrats are declaring for the policies of the Republican party. The position will probably rally around the atmospheric part of the Democratic party It will be made up of all those, whatever their party name, who advocate a debased surrency, of those who have drifted away from the Jeffersonian idea of expansion. and of those who, as a part of their nature, Indorse the proposition that 'whatever is,

This league, which is, more than any. thing else, an educational institution, will have its work to do. Indiana has been three times successively carried by the iblicans. The State administration, executive and legislative, has materially duced the public debt. The time has arrived to take the State we all love so much out of the doubtful column and to place it high up on the roll of honor. With- grasped for the shadow instead of the suba week thousands of people in Indiana have demonstrated their love for a soldier who gave his life in service of his country, and who died with his eyes strained for a last look at our dear old flag. Of most of say the German is without skill; you point us duty does not demand so much. But it es demand a conscientious exercise of the duties of citizenship."

Mr. Gilbert bowed his acknowledgment to the salvo of cheers and applause which | who began in poverty. I say the German greeted his address.

THE NIGHT SESSION.

Notable Address Delivered by Prof. Booker T. Washington.

The afternoon session had been so brief and so full of good speeches that all the audience was keyed up to a high pitch by the time the night session began. The word was given to form the procession to the opera house, while the rain was falling uncomfortably hard, but a full delegaout. Ex-Representative Charles L. Henry was chairman of the meeting, which proved to be the most enthusiastic of the day

First came a selection by the orchestra, followed by one by the Linden quartet, and this sent the spirits of those present up to a high point, so that when John D. Welman began his address the audience was loath to stop cheering. At the conclusion of his address they were just as eager to begin another fusillade of ap-

After a selection by the Linden quartet Booker T. Washington was introa short speech by Chairman crawl up, pull up, burst up. Henry. He received what was said to have been the greatest ovation ever given to a public speaker in Anderson. His speech of the college, by the way of agriculture. was a long one and of intense interest. He

"You ask one whom the great emanci-pator found a piece of property and left an progress. American citizen to speak of Abraham Lin-

"My first acquaintance with our hero and benefactor is this-night after night, be- tal gymnastics. You cannot convert a man with newspaper accounts of the Alger Club fore the dawn of day, on an old slave plantation in Virginia, I recall the form of knowledge into the heads of a people, my sainted mother, bending over a batch | without providing a medium through the of rags that enveloped my body, on a dirt | hands for its use, is not always wise. The floor, breathing a fervent prayer to heaven that 'Marsa Lincoln' might succeed. and that one day she and I might be free; and so, on your invitation, I come here to- than an ignorant man in the streets with night to celebrate with you the answer to those prayers. But be it far from me to revive the bitter memories of the past, nor would I narrow the work of Abraham Lincoln to the black race of this country; rather would I call him the emancipator of America-the liberator of the white man orth, of the white man South; the one, who, in unshackling the chains of the negro, has turned loose the enslaved forces of nature in the South, and has knit all ons of our country together by the inble bonds of commerce. To the man in the North who cherished hatred against the South, Lincoin brought freedom, To the white man who landed at Jamestown years ago, with hopes as bright and prosects as cheering as those who stepped hore on Plymouth rock, Lincoln, for the first time, gave an opportunity to breathe the air of unfetterd freedom-a freedom from dependence on others' labor, to the inence of self-labor; freedom to transform unused and dwarfed hands into another in sewing, combined with literary into an intelligent man; to change sympathies that were local and narrow into love and good will for all mankind; freedom to lange stagnation into growth, weakness into power; yea, to us all. your race and

COLD WAVE TO-DAY.

Fair Weather in Indiana, Preceded by Snow Flurries.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday:

For Ohio-Rain, changing to snow flur-

ries and much colder Tuesday. Wednesday fair and cold; winds shifting to brisk northwesterly.

For Indiana and Illinois-Cold wave on Tuesday, with fair, preceded by snow flurries. Wednesday fair and cold; brisk to high northwesterly winds.

Local Observations on Monday. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre.

96 South. Foggy. 96 East. Lt.Rain. Maximum temperature, 41; minimum temperature, 35 The following is a comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation for Feb. 12:

parture since Feb 1. Departure since Jan. 1......171 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS. Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures. Atlanta, Ga. smarck, N. D..... -14 Buffalo, N. Y..... Chicago, Ill..... Cheyenne, Wyo incinnati, O..... Galveston, Tex..... Helena, Mont..... Jacksonville, Fla..... Little Rock, Ark Maraquette, Mich..... his, Tenn..... Jashville, Tenn..... New Orleans, La..... New York City..... Pittsburg, Pa..... Qu' Appelle, N. W. T., -22 Rapid City, S. D...... St. Louis, Mo..... gfield, Ill..... icksburg, Miss..... Washington, D. C Snow on ground at 7 p. m., Feb. 12: Cheyenne, 2 inches; Lander, Wyo., 5 inches; Santa Fe, 1 inch; Pueblo, 3 inches; Omaha, 2 inches.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

enator in the greatest law-making | mine, Lincoln has been a great emanci- count of his race and I will show you a tody of the world. He represents the pator. Even the treasures of nature in our weak and undeveloped white man. southland, that seemed to hide themselves | "If we would continue to spread the from the hand of men, have felt the in- spirit of Lincoln and finish the work which the other day that, with a visible audience, spiring hand of freedom; and coal, and he began it should be our highest ambition perhaps unequaled in this generation, and iron, and marble have leaped forth, and to make the negro, first of all, a propertywith the ear of the Nation turned toward | where there was once the overseer's lash, | holding, industrious, intelligent, virtuous steam and electricity make go the shop, citizen and a Republican or a Democrat

afterwards. "But all is not done, and it remains for Beveridge. Of the thirteen members of the us, the living, to finish the work that Lin- should take high ground with reference to party principles. So in this year of expan-House of Representatives from Indiana | coln left uncompleted. You of the great | to the negro's position at the South. In | sion keep close to the Republican editor, nine are Republicans. I would be glad to and prosperous North still owe a serious this we must lift ourselves above mere recount their records, would time permit. and uncompleted duty to your less fortu- temporary party advantage or the influ-They are bringing honor to our State. Each | nate brothers of the white race South, | ence of tradition. The negro must be is a prominent factor in the solution of the | who suffered and are still suffering the taught that in every manly, straightfor- ley. The battles in the Philippines are not consequence of American slavery. What ward, honorable way he should cultivate was the task you asked them to perform? the confidence and friendship and co-op-Mr. Gilbert said the people had much to Returning to their destitute homes after eration of the white man by whose side he ingratulate themselves upon since the years of war, to face blasted hopes, devas- lives in the South. In turn the Southern tation, a shattered industrial system, you white man should be encouraged not to disprosperity had come, how confidence had ask them to add to their burdens that of trust the negro, but to give his hearty conpreparing in education, politics and eco- sent and active personal co-operation to nomics, in a few short years, for citizen- every measure that has for its object the ship, four or five millions of former slaves. lifting up of the negro to the highest plane den, made blunders, that in some measure "The glory of this achievement belongs | there has been disappointment, no one need be surprised.

COMPLETION OF THE TASK.

are still ignorant, without proper food, or

without the requisites for intelligent and

independent citizenship. The mere fiat of

law could not make a dependent man inde-

pendent; it could not make an ignorant

weakness as well as our strength; by tan-

gible evidence of our worthiness to occupy

the highest positions. Unfortunately, too

many of my people, because of ignorance,

began at the top instead of the bottom;

who is the president of the largest bank. I

ability, I want to show you, as I can at

Tuskegee, Ala., an institution of learning,

originated and controlled by negroes,

where there are more than one thousand

students, more than one hundred officers

twenty-eight industries, forty-four build-

ings, 2,267 acres of land, \$300,000 worth of

mechanical skill. I want to show you the

finest house in a county, planned and con-

structed by a negro. When you ask is the

negro lazy, I want to show you the finest

farm, owned and operated by a negro.

When you ask is the negro honest, I want

to show you a negro whose note is accept-

able at the bank for \$5,000. When you ask

is the negro economical, I want to show

you ask is the negro fit for citizenship.

you a negro with \$50,000 in the bank. When

want to show you a negro paying taxes on

a cotton factory. I want to show you ne-

groes who stand at the front in the affairs

of state, religion, education, mechanics,

commerce and household economy. 'By this

shall so knit our civil and business inter-

est into that of the white man's, that

when he prospers, we shall prosper; when

we fall, he falls. By this method we shall

"Yes, in answer to your proclamation,

Father Abraham, we are coming ten mil-

lion strong-we are coming-by the way

the shop, the factory, the trades, the household arts. With this foundation, if

power that can permanently stay our

"You cannot graft a fifteenth century

civilization into a twentieth century civi-

lization by the mere performance of men-

by abusing him. The mere pushing of

is not one whit more benefit to society

the markets of the world dependent on him

GROWTH IN TWELVE YEARS.

"Eighteen years ago I could have shown

you a colored community in Alabama that

hand to mouth on rented land; paying 15

to 40 per cent, interest on advances for

in a wreck of a log cabin; people of all

ages and sexes huddled together, often to

the number of six or eight in one room.

and without habits of thrift or economy.

A little more than a dozen years ago, four

"And may I say, you do well to keep

and wealth of this nation, aided by our

he treats all of those children. He may

bors. The character of this Nation will

very largely be judged by the help and

encouragement which it renders to the

adverse influence can take from him.

THE LESSON OF THE DAY.

"One might as well talk of stopping the

flow of the Mississippi river as the prog-

ress of a race that is securing property.

"Let us never forget that we are one people in this country, and that which helps

the negro helps the white man, and that

which hinders the negro hinders the white

man. Show me a negro who hates a white

Nation suffer.

place.

stance

"All through the South I am glad to note evidences that show that the best and most cultured class of white people are beginning to take a deeper interest in the negro's emancipation from the results of ig-"The four million slaves that Lincoln norance. The man North or South who freed are now nearly ten million freemen. encourages strife, antagonisms, suspicions That which was three hundred years in between the races is an enemy to both blacks and whites, as well as to his coundoing can hardly be undone in thirty years.

How can you help the South and the negro "No man can assist in lifting another up in the completion of Lincoln's work? A without himself being made stronger, happier and more useful.' large majority of the people Lincoln freed

One of the significant things that developed to-day was the attitude of Mayor property, or skill, or correct habits-are Dunlap with regard to Professor Washington. He was asked by Circuit Judge McClure if he would agree to ride in the same carriage with Mr. Washington. voter an intelligent voter; it would not Without a moment's hesitation he replied, "why, certainly, if he won't object." The make one man respect another man. These results come by beginning at the bottom | mayor's speech brought forth considerable and working upward; by recognizing our applause and favorable comment.

IN THE BANQUET HALL.

Some Notable Addresses by the Leaders of Republicanism.

The great number of people who applied "I come to your State and say the German is ignorant; you point to the best pay- for tickets to the banquet, which began at ing truck farm, operated by a German. I 10:30, made it embarrassing for a time, until to-night Col. W. W. Huffman, of the to the largest machine shop in your city, owned and operated by a German. I say committee, decided to hold two banquets the German is lazy; you point to the most simultaneously-one at the Hotel Anderson magnificent dwelling on your avenue, that and the other at the Columbia Hotel. The is the result of the savings of the German, arrangement was that a banquet would be served in the Columbia and at its conclucannot be trusted; you point to the German dining room of the Anderson, where the say the German is not fitted for citizenspeeches would be made. The pouring rain ship; you point to the German who is the made this programme a somewhat unpleaschief executive of your magnificent cityant one, but those assigned to the Columthese are the kind of arguments that kill bia went there in good nature. prejudice by the acre. When you come to E. E. Hendee was toastmaster and made Alabama and ask has the negro executive

a brief and happy address in assuming the duties of his position. His remarks were enthusiastically received.

A. M. Higgins, former president of the Lincoln League, was the first speaker. His subject was: "The League; Put thy Hands Between the King's Hands." He said in

property. When you ask has the negro "It is with sorrow that I speak to you to-night. That grand old bulwark of Americanism, that chief of Republicans, has one down before the awful hand of death. That sister city on Indiana's river has been stricken dumb by the grievous blow. To lose even a fiery warrior throws a clan into mourning; the demise of a patriot statesman casts gloom over a nation; the taking touches the heart of a people. But what can we say when the gallant fighter, the eminent diplomat and the loving and lovable man is combined in the single person and he passes away? "Our league knows but one master-one king-the Republican party. It is our duty sign we shall conquer.' By this method we to fight its battles-not to plan them. Absolute loyalty, unquestioned fealty is an essential. We assume that every member of the league is in accord with party policy and conversant with its issues. The league is the militia of the party, the armed retainers, the knights with casque and steel. "Especially is this so in Indiana. twenty years we have maintained League of Republican Clubs, and in that double decade have been enabled to turn the Hoosier State from a Democratic castle God is right and the Bible true, there is no into a Republican fortress. And now I propose to please you and to surprise you by demonstrating to you that this State of ours was the mother of Republican clubs and the nucleus of the National League. We have been entertained in years gone by

of Detroit as the origin of the National

League in 1885, and with much enthusiasm

the brilliant New Yorkers claim it, as they

prove, that Jimmy Boyle, later the mascot

met in Chickering Hall in 1885, and these

statements have met with no denial until

educated man standing on the corners of of Major McKinley, organized a national

your streets with his hands in his pockets | convention of Republican clubs, which first

his hands in his pockets. It is only as the black man produces something, that makes "New York, Michigan and Ohio must yield to Indiana. Five years before the for something, will he secure his rightful Chickering Hall convention one was held in the city of Indianapolis, to which Gen. Garfield, from his home in Mentor, sent Thomas Nichol, who, with General John C. New, the State chairman of the party, helped to organize the first National League. Six months before that a citizen of your city of Anderson, at that time the editor of the Terre Haute Courier, had organized the first Republican club in Infood; school lasting three months, taught | diana. From eleven charter members the Young Men's Republican Club of Terre Haute grew to eleven hundreds, and the editor was continued as its president. Early in the campaign of 1880 the Terre Haute editor called a meeting in Indianapolis to effect a State organization of Republican clubs. His energy was recognized and rewarded by a State organization of 80,000 one trained in agriculture, one in cookery, which, campaigners say, made Garfield President. The plucky president of the skilled and productive hands; to change education, went to this community. Go Indiana Republican clubs was no other labor from drudgery into that which is with me to that community to-day and I than your own John O. Hardesty, and the dignified and glorified; to change local will show you a large modern schoolhouse, State league retained his leadership during change the negro from an ignorant man well cultivated and owned by colored peo- ors being J. N. Huston, W. L. Taylor, ple who live in homes with two or three M. R. Sulzer, your speaker, F. E. Holloway rooms. I will show you a people and your present able officer, in the order almost free from debt, and a gin, and named. a store, and a wheelwright, and a black-

"If it be possible to establish the fact smith shop, operated by negroes; a com- that our State league was born in 1880, it is munity that has been revolutionized in re- established. And when I tell you that the ligion, education and industry. Let us mul- national convention of Republican clubs tiply these communities in every part of called at the instance of General Garfield the South. By this way we are coming; at Indianapolis, was attended by delegates by this way we are proving ourselves from nearly every State in the Union, and wortny of the confidence of our great | that State President John O. Hardesty emancipator. We mean to prove our was the temporary chairman of the first worth-not by mere talk or complaints or convention, and Governor Pitkin, of Louisfaultfinding-and the rest, in a large meas- | iana, its permanent chairman, and Franklin McVeach, of Chicago, its permanent president, you will then understand that to the name of Abraham Lincoln perma- Indiana belongs the palm as the State nently linked with the highest interests of wherein the National League of Repub-"During the score of years that club

the negro race. His was the hand, the lican Clubs was born. brain and the conscience that gave us the first opportunity to make the attempt | organization has held the Republican party to be men instead of property. What Lin- | together in campaign time in Indiana we coln so nobly began, the philanthrophy have never forgotten its motto: 'To fight, not to plan.' It has never been our lot to own efforts, should complete. The charac- haggle over party platforms, or to aid any ter of the father who has a half dozen attempt at schism in party ranks. At all children is determined by the manner that | times, under fire and at ground arms, we have been ready with loyal lip and out of rear with care and love, five of these, yet | the fullness of a patriot's heart to answer the neglect, the abandonment of one will | the request from our party for our pledge: serve to blight his standing with his neigh-

'My liege and my lord.' "THE REPUBLICAN EDITOR." W. B. Campbell responded to the toast,

'The Republican Editor." He said, in part: ten millions of negroes who constitute so large a proportion of the American family. "The Republican editor has something to So long as these people are down, so long live for beside the froth skimmed off the as they are fettered with ignorance, povoffices, sometimes by aid of a commission, erty and lack of opportunity, so long will sometimes by the law of divine right. He the reputation and character of the whole has a mission, a divinely appointed mission, as our junior senator would say, to "The struggle of Abraham Lincoln up carry the principles of good government to from the lowest poverty and ignorance to the peoples of the earth. It will be adthe highest usefulness gives hope and in- mitted here that the Republican party to their fate? These questions will be spiration to the negro. Like Lincoln, he is stands for all that is best in good governgathering strength from the very obstacles | ment. The Republican editor is the attorhe is mastering and overcoming. No race | ney in fact for the Republican party. He in history has ever grown strong and use- is in the forefront of every engagement. ful except as it has had to battle against | He leads his men. He sniffs the battle from tremendous odds; except as it has been afar. His guns are always trained upon the tried year by year in a crucible of fire. enemy before the candidates are mustered Like Lincoln, the negro knows the meaninto service. He is invading the camp of ing of the one-room cabin; he knows the the campaign orator and leaving but little bed of rags and hay; he knows what it is more for him to do than to touch up old to be minus books and schoolhouses; he enthusiasm or assist the place-hunters in has tasted the lowliest poverty, but kissing the babies. He comes out of the through them all he is making his way to valley of the shadow of defeat with freshthe top. In the effort he is slowly but ly-burnished armor, face to foe or gracesurely learning that the highest character | fully accepts party triumph as the will of of citizenship is in the possession of virtue, Him who rules the storm. To him life is one perpetual campaign, a campaign ex- Fort Wayne to the time of his tragic intelligence, simplicity, the spirit of selfalted above sordid, selfish gain, a campaign denial, economy, thrift and the ownership for principle, intensified 'tis true, every of property; these elements of strength will give him that manhood without which no two years by passing around the loaves race can permanently stand, and which no and fishes, to the other fellows.

"Without editors parties would be a myth. To political organizations they are spoke on "The Pocket's Gift to the Nathe elixir of life. They hold parties togeth- | tion." He told of the men southern Indiana er and keep their members schooled in had given to the State and Nation, menparty principles during the long interim between elections, when party policies and party standard-bearers are placed on trial Hovey, James P. Shackelford, Charles Denat the bar of the people. They make the by and others, concluding as follows: newspaper the library of the poor. They are read by everybody, except Democrats, who can't read. This means the more read- mitted to speak on this occasion; and this

subscribe.' . . . "Republicans, Lincoln Leaguers, there is Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. 2

W. Grove's signature is on each box 25c.

man on account of his race and I will show no friend so close to you, so heartily in sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and what it has done sympathy with your work as the Republican party and your work as the Republican party and your work

realize upon losses. Stand by the Republican editor and he will stand by you. This expresses the mutual obligation which rests alike upon press and party. It is the relation which brings strength, which brings victory, which brings triumph of "The time has come when all of us who believes in keeping the flag wherever it has been placed under the administration of the great commoner, William McKinfraught with greater consequences than the battles which must be fought upon paper, upon the platform and in the ballot America and the West Indies at our very free. door, no man can foretell the future greatness o. this Republic

THE "BURNT DISTRICT." Judge Eugene H. Bundy, of New Castle, spoke on "Burnt District Republicanism."

"In 1845 the city of Pittsburg was swept by a terrific fire. One section of the city was almost entirely destroyed and became known all over the country as 'the burnt district.' Caleb B. Smith, of Indiana, aft- is indellible history.' erward secretary of the interior in President Lincoln's Cabinet, was in the succeeding year a candidate for Congress in the Fourth district of Indiana. General Chapman and his brother were then edit- A Few Notable Changes Will Be Made ing the Democratic organ of the State at Indianapolis. After the election returns were in, it having been found that Mr. Smith had carried the district by a large majority, the Chapmans announced in summing up the result 'the burnt district went as usual.' From that day to this the will be re-elected by acclamation four counties which composed the Fourth district at that time, Henry, Wayne, Faette and Union, have been known as the burnt district.' From that day to this the counties composing that district have never elected a Democrat to Congress, and the vote for the district has never been cast except for a Republican President.

congressional district in the United States. In one county in the district there is no delinquent tax list, and in at least one been lost to the public through the defalcation of any public officer. Democratic counties have in the course of congressional apportionments been occasionally thrown against it, with the unvarying result of a Republican victory. Madison county, whose capital is the handsome and hospitable city in which we are to-night, was for a time attached. Note the result. At that time it was a Democratic county, counted safe for 1,000 majority for the Democratic ticket. Under the evangelizing influence of the Republicans of the burnt district Madison county has become safely Republican. Delaware county, particularly noted for its inharmonious harmony, was for a time a part of the burnt district. It has steadily increased its Republican majority until it is now used to leaven the heavy loads of Democracy carried in Adams and Wells counties. If you ask me for an explanation of all this, it would be this: That district was chiefly settled by Carolina Quakers, earnest, sturdy, thoughtful men, who loved liberty, hated slavery and believed in honest dealings. The seed planted in the early days by Abraham Lincoln and Henry Clay, and Richard W. Thompson and Oliver P. Morton, and replanted and cultivated by James G. Blaine and William McKinley has borne the fruit which shows this development. During all these years they and all their descendants have stood by the doctrines taught by these great teachers-protection to American inaustry, opposition to human slavery and the building up and improvement of the country, are the ones to which they have steadfastly adhered. These are some of the things, my brethren, which have contributed so much to Republican success in Indiana, and to you who are struggling egainst adverse majorities in Democratic ccunties I can only say, never relax your efforts-labor diligently in the field, and the time will come, perhaps, when, with earnest effort, and it heaven is kind to you. you may reach the golden mountain tops

"THE ADMINISTRATION." "The Administration" was the subject of Judge A. O. Marsh. He said: "The just measure of success and accomplishment of McKinley's administration can be properly appreciated only in the light of the deplorable conditions existing at the close of the term of his predecessor. No President except the great man whose natal day we celebrate has been confronted with difficulties more serious or dangers more threatening than were faced by Wil liam McKinley when inducted into his high

in which dwell the spirit of 'burnt district'

"No timid man could have met and mastered that crisis. The hour required a heart of courage, a hand of strength, soul of fortitude. It required a man with serene faith in the justice of his policy. with a firm belief in the principles of his party, with confidence in the intelligence, integrity and patriotism of the people and an abiding trust in an overruling Providence. We may exult in the fact that the hour and crisis found in William Mckinley the high qualities of head, heart and conscience which qualified him in a pre-eminent degree to cope with the difficulties and deal with the dangers which menaced

"Gentlemen, God rules. The finger of destiny pointed to William McKinley as a fit leader for the great Republican party in 1896. It points to him now in this closing year of the century as the man who should continue at the head of national affairs until the fruits of our marvelous achievements are made secure. Judge Marsh then summarized briefly the achievements of this administration. and said: "He who has failed to discover this marvelous change is of those who hav-

ing eyes, see not, and having ears, hear "If the administration has been success ful in dealing with economic and business questions, it has been eminently so in the solution of the great problems unexpectedly thrust upon it, involving the honor of the Republic and the glory of its flag. The part borne by it in preparing for war. in rendering possible the splendid victories won by the valor of our heroes upon land and sea, presents a record of achievement

"This has been a history-making administration. * * * This administration sent our flag across oceans; raised in triumph seen it glory over new empires, over territory which belongs to us by a title perfect and indefeasible. Shall our flag be lowered and this territory abandoned? It has raised our banner as the emblem of freedom, security and protection over millions of helpless and ignorant human beings and has pledged them a share in the blessings which the flag represents to us. Shall this pledge be redeemed or shall these people whom Omnipotence has made the wards of the Republic be abandoned answered by the patriotic American voter in November next. We have taken up the white man's burden and the voice of duty and of God commands that we shirk not this responsibility."

OTHER ADDRESSES. Frederick Landis, of Logansport, spoke on "The Army and Navy." His address was an eloquent tribute to the men who are fighting the Nation's battles.

Hugh G. Keegan, of Fort Wayne, spoke eloquently of Lawton. He gave the story of his life from the time he studied law in death, and recalled the gloom over Fort Wayne when the remains of the gallant soldier recently rested there in state. George A. Cunningham, of Evansville,

tioning Robert Dale Owen, Isaac Blackford, Conrad Baker, John W. Foster, Alvin P. "There is another gift we have given to the Nation of which I think I may be pering the more Republicans and is almost reminds me that whenever I speak of the equivalent to saying, Now is the time to Nation I usually think of the Republican party. I have a strong impression that if we were to subtract from the Nation the

so frequent, so large drafts for favors. It is to the Nation during the past few not the Lord alone who is a cheerful giver. years what at times it has sorely needed, Celestial insurance may be a good thing, a Republican representative in Congress. but premiums must be paid in advance to "They will give to the Nation this fall the greatest gift within their power, a continuance for the next four years of the present administration. When the sun of the twentieth century dawns they will have selected as the next President of the United States William McKinley. They will place on his brow the wreath of popular approval. They will put in his hands the sword of their might and point him to a new sign in the heavens in which shall be written the words, 'Liberty, Union, Civilization and Progress,' and will say to him,

'In this sign shall you conquer.' Ira C. Batman spoke of "An Angel of Light-the Hoosier Politician." In a draboxes at home. This closing year of the matic way he referred to the balance in nineteenth century will mark an epoch in | which the people of Indiana hung for four American history. This organization has | years before the civil war. "And then the written its name across that epoch. It is angels came-the angels of light, the Hooright, the Republican party is right, the sier politicians-came and pointed out the Republican editor is right; the duty of one | only true and living way to national salis the duty of all. Do it as you see it and vation. On the street corners, in the high-William McKinley will be re-elected Presi- | ways, in the homes, factories and fields, in dent, the Nicaragua canal will be con- every schoolhouse, on every stump, from laid to rest at Highland Lawn Cemetery. structed, with Porto Rico guarding one every platform and from every stage they end and Hawaii standing sentinel at the proclaimed the doctrine of equality of all other. And our people occupying the south | mankind; that a house divided against ithalf of North America midway between | self cannot stand, and that we, as a na-Europe and eastern Asia, with South tion, could not survive half slave and half

"Far up the new way, at the head of the ever increasing column, marched that great | from the residence to the church by a leader of the past whose birth we commemorate to-day. With a foresight almost prophetic, with a vision approaching inspiration, he applied these undying truths | zation named for the colonel. The school to our national conditions, while the angels | children passed through the church under of light-Hoosier politicians though they were-pointed out the new way, saying: 'If ye believe, follow ye him.' I am proud to ing a mourning badge bearing a picture of say that Hoosiers did believe, that the people did follow him, and the glorious result

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

-The College Clubs.

The business meeting of the league will be held to-morrow morning, when it is expected that President Newton W. Gilbert

One of the surprises of the day was the statement that the Marion Club delegation, while on its way to Anderson, sprung the | the First Methodist Church, which formerly name of Ed Bryson, president of the Marion Club, as a candidate for the secretaryship, to succeed J. W. Egnew, who, "In one county in the district no Demo-crat has been elected to office for nearly plain that he desires a re-election. When thirty years ago, conducted the services of fifty years. It is a district which contains the news of Mr. Bryson's boom reached Mr. the Egnew he set about making an active can-

It was also settled to-night that John B. Oliver, of Franklin, will be the candidate county in the district not a dollar has ever | for treasurer of the league, to succeed E. E. Roland, who has removed from the State. Mr. Oliver's place on the executive committee will be filled by the selection of Robert F. Davidson, of the law office of Chambers, Pickens & Moore, of Indian-

The re-election of C. W. McGuire, of New Albany, as vice president, has been agreed to. Twenty colleges are represented here by hirty-five delegates to the league meeting. A meeting was held during the afternoon in the Hotel Anderson, at which it developed that a hot fight will be made for the presidency of the college league at the meeting to-morrow. Sampsell W. Mansfield will not accept a re-election because of his candidacy for the Legislature and the fact that he is no longer a college man. The candidates for his position are F. M. Vance, of the Indiana Law School; George M. Faris, of De Pauw, and Blanchard Horn, of the State University. H. C. Gor-gan, of the Indiana Law School, is the only candidate for secretary.

Departure of Marion Club.

Over 150 members of the Marion Club left on the special train for Anderson yesterday morning, and it was noticed that there were many of the prominent politicians in line with the younger members. The club had decided upon the Doxey Hotel as its neadquarters, but when it learned that the hotel had refused a room to Booker T Washington, the distinguished negro, the committee on arrangements was instructed o secure other quarters, and the club will stop at the Anderson Hotel. The club is enthusiastic for Newton W.

Gifbert for president of the State League, and they also want Robert T. Bryson, the president of the Marion Club, for the secretary of the league. As the club has never before asked for any of the principal offices of the State League, it feels conident that Mr. Bryson will capture the secretaryship.

OHIO REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

Message Sent to Kentucky's Governor Urging Him to Stand Firm.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.-The Ohio Repubican League to-day elected these officers: President, D. Q. Morrow, of Hillsboro; secretary, H. V. Speelman, Wellston; treasurer, Frederick J. Carr, Toledo. Cleveland was selected as the place for the convention next year, and resolutions were adopted indorsing the national and state administrations, Senators Foraker and Hanna. Ohio Republican members of congress and the State Legislature. The following resolution, offered by Scott Bonham, was received with enthusiasm and passed amid

aproarious applause: "Resolved. That the following message be telegraphed to W. S. Taylor, Governor of Kentucky: The Republicans of Ohio. assembled in the Ohio Republican League convention, send greeting to you as Governor of Kentucky, and hereby express to congratulations for the gallant and patriotic stand you have made for the Republican party and for your brave and fearless fight in defense of the suffrages of the voters and of the rights of the whole reople of Kentucky. Go on; be firm; take no backward step; make no compromise.' The evening was spent in a brilliant banquet at the Hotel Alms where over 400 guests were seated. At 10 o'clock Toastmaster W. E. Bundy called for order and after reading telegrams from Senator Hanna, Governor Nash and President McKinley, introduced Gen. B. R. Cowen, who gave interesting personal recollections of

Abraham Lincoln, a most scholarly and apreciative picture of the man in whose honor the gathering was set for to-day. The telegram from President McKinley was vociferously cheered. It was as follows: "Lincoln was ever true to the interests of the people. He sought to learn their will, and in the high station to which they called him, he executed it as his conscience and judgment interpreted it. His life was devoted to the welfare of the Nation, to whose advancement and permanence we contribute by these yearly observances in his memory. Accept my best wishes for

the banquet this evening." The speakers following General Cowen were Albert Douglass, Wm. H. Moody, of Massachusetts, ex-Governor Asa S. Bushnell, Walter D. Meals, Senator J. B. Foraker and Gen. I. F. Mack. Unusually good attention was given to all the speakers. Douglass's formula for political successto deserve it-was the keynote of his remarks. Moody aroused a wild outburst of applause by declaring that Senator Foraker was the ablest gladiator under the dome of the Capitol in his response on

My Old Kentucky Home Far Away. The sun shines bright on my Old Kentucky Home The voters are boozy and gay; The Rye is ripe and the Bourbon is in blo And the shotguns make music all the day. The stone jug rises to kiss the waiting mouth,
And the upturned eyes gladly play
On the soft blue skies of the sunny, sunny South,
And my Old Kentucky Home, far away.

present problems.

Put a shirt of mail underneath your Sunday Wear an armor plate under your vest; That is the safest way when a man goes out to And the Goebel gang is there to protest. Oh, there's gay old times when elections come There is music to 'liven the day; The sexton's spade stabs the Dark and Bloody

In my Old Kentucky Home, far away. The black smoke pours from the chimney of the jr., of Indianapolis, and Mrs. E. C. Miller, abandoned. The fragrance of corn is in the breeze; it rises up until tears of angels spill. And the Man in the Moon has to sneeze.

The "Red Dog" shines in the bottle on the shelf, The sunbeams around it play; When your throat gets dry pull the cork and help yourself In my Old Kentucky Home, far away.

The feud man hides in the corner of a fence, And waits for a shot at his foe; Then the foeman's soul goes a-kiting to the To the land where they don't shovel snow.

The coroner comes to investigate the death,

And jags up comfortably gay;

And the verdict is that he died for want of In my Old Kentucky Home, far away.

Weep no more, ray lady,
Weep no more to-day;
Because things have changed in my Old Kentucky H me, In my Old K atucky Home, far away.

BURIAL OF COL. R. W. THOMPSON AT TERRE HAUTE.

Body Lay in State and Was Viewed by Thousands-Tribute to the Dead at the Bar Meeting.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 12.-The cloudy day emphasized the funeral occasion observed by all Terre Haute in honor of Colonel Richard W. Thompson, who was In the morning the body was taken to the First Methodist Church, there to lie in state until noon, for the school children until 11 o'clock and for older people from 11 to the noon hour. The body was escorted squad of Company B and a delegation from the Thompson Club, the Republican organithe guidance of their teachers, each wear-Colonel Thompson and the words:

Born June 9, 1809. Died Feb. 9, 1900. RICHARD W. THOMPSON.

"He was Indiana's grand old man, sincerely loved by all our people.-James A After the school children had looked upon the face with which all were so familiar hundreds of residents of the city and from other places filed through the church. It was remarked that the face was like a marble cast of the familiar countenance. At noon the body was returned to the residence to await the reading of the simple funeral service of the Methodist Church by the Rev. Demetrius Tillotson, pastor of was known as "Old Asbury." and of which Colonel Thompson became a member when he first arrived in Terre Haute, nearly sixty years ago. Following this service the through the streets to Highland Lawn | morrow. Cemetery, east of the city, where Mrs. Thompson and the colonel's son Charles are

buried. ORDER OF PARADE. It was after 3 o'clock when the procession started from the residence, and just as was forming it began raining. The order of the procession was as follows: City Fire Department.

Platoon of Police. Company B, I. N. G. Uniform Rank K. of P. Jackson Democratic Club. G. A. R. Posts. Employes of the Internal Revenue Office Thompson Republican Club. Ringgold's Band. Terre Haute Lodge, No. 19, F. and A. M. Wagon Load of Flowers. Pallbearers in Carriages Hearse, with Four Black Horses.

Carriages with the family, relatives and friends from out of the city. • The family of Colonel Thompson are continually receiving telegrams and letters from all parts of the country. Among others was the following from Senator Fairbanks, who was in Springfield, O., yesterday attending the funeral of his father: Kindly extend to the family of Colone Thompson my profoundest sympathy. noble and great character has gone. Attention has been called to the fact that Colonel Thompson was born June 9, 1809 died Feb. 9, 1900, which was the anniversary

of the wedding of his father and mother, as also of one of his sisters. TRIBUTES BY THE BAR. At the bar meeting held in the Circuit Court room from 10:30 to 12:30 there were number of members of the bar from other places. Judge Jordan, of the State Supreme Court, presided. Judge Thomas B. Long, of the Terrue Haute bar, read the memorial he had written. He was followed by

Governor Mount, who read his tribute from manuscript. Governor Mount said Colonel Thompson was a party leader without political enemies, and that persons who aspire to be factors in public affairs can learn from his life that justice and fairness in argument win, while misrepresentation only repels Judge Baker, of the United States Court, said he had been called on unexpectedly, and regretted that he had not time to prepare a tribute worthy of the man. John L. Griffiths spoke in strongly eulogistic terms of Colonel Thompson's character, and was followed by John T. Hays, of Sullivan; Judge Hadley, of the Supreme Court; Judge Comstock, of the Appellate Court; Delana Williamson, of Greencastle; Dr. Wishard, of Indianapolis; Judge Ared White, of Rockville, and Judge Rhoades, of Newport, Vermillion county. Among others who were present at the funeral services were General George F. McGinnis, State Treasurer Levy, Judge Francis E. Baker, of the State Supreme Court, Attorney General Taylor, State Geologist Blatchley, State Statistician Conner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jones, Capt.

ford. Judge Long and E. H. Birdley INDIANA OBITUARY.

John W. Cantwell, an Aged Lawyer of Hartford City.

Charles L. Holstein, Captain W. H. Arm-

strong, R. M. Smock and United States

Marshal Kercheval. The honorary pall-

bearers were Judge John H. Baker, Gover-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Feb. 12.-John W. Cantwell, the senior member of the law firm of Cantwell, Cantwell & Simmons and one of the best-known lawyers in northeastern Indiana, died last night at 11:30 o'clock after a long illness of dropsy. For years during the early period of Blackford | philanthropic societies. county and Hartford City he was recognized as the head of the Republican of years he was deputy assessor of internal revenue for the counties of Blackford, 29, 1822, at Canton, O., and came to Scott after the temperance committee waited on county, Indiana, in 1842. In 1859 he came to him in July asking for a reconsideration of

L. M. Krider, of this city. Other Deaths in the State.

Mr. Norris, of New Castle, and the Rev.

ELKHART, Ind., Feb. 12.-Mrs. Mary Weaver, who had been a resident of this vicinity for fifty-seven years, died at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, aged nearly seventy-nine years, as her next birthday would have fallen on the 23d of next month. She and her husband, the late Michael Weaver, who died twenty-seven years ago, came to this county from Summit county, Ohio, in 1842, and settled on a farm a few miles by the following children: Mrs. Elizabeth Minegar, George, Aaron, David, Samuel Sigerfoos, all residents of this city or

BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Feb. 12.-Capt. M. H. Shryer, president of the Bloomfield Bank, died here at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, aged eighty-three years. Captain Shryer had been a citizen of Bloomfield for sixty-three years and was one of the master of Bloomfield; John and William | that the proposed meeting in Paris of the

means health. Nearly all sick people lose flesh; and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery restores it with wonderful rapidity. But it does not make flabby fat; it will not increase the weight of corpulent people; it gives the substantial healthy muscular tissue that is accompanied by strength and vitality. "I am thankful to say I am feeling enmore," writes Mrs. Hannah J. Wat-kins, of Raccoon.

The right kind of fiest

Laurel Co., Ky. in a memoral letter to Dr. R. Pierce, of Bu "When I wrote you first I was eeling very s because I think it may induce some poor suffering one to try Dr. Pierce's medicines and get

"But I can only give you a small idea of how I was suffering with what doctors pronounced indigestion and womb I had been troubled with my stomach for four years and with womb trouble about thirfor four years and with womb trouble about thirteen years, or ever since my first baby was born.
When I wrote to Dr. Pierce I had such terrible
misery I could not tell how I was suffering.
"Sometimes I felt that I would rather die than
live. My stomach was all out of order and I
would belch nearly all the time; nothing I ate
agreed with me. I was sick at my stomach half
the time; my shoulders ached, my sides hurt, my legs and arms ached, and I was tired and sick all legs and arms ached, and I was tired and sick all over. My bowels were either too loose or bound up all the time. I have taken in all seven bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and five of 'Favorite Prescription,' also I followed the advice I found in the little book called 'Woman and Her Diseases.' Now doctor, I am so thankful I wrote you, and for your kind advice. You were so kind to write me and not charge me anything for consultation. When I commenced taking your medicine I weighed one hundred and four pounds and now I weigh one hundred and sixteen, and I am gaining all the time."

If constipation is also present, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be taken. They never fail; they never gripe. Medi-cine dealers sell Dr. Pierce's medicines.

of Franklin, Ind. He was born in Maryland

GREENSBURG, Feb. 12.-James Finley aged eighty-one years, who lived the life of a hermit in the northern part of the city, is dead of paralysis. He has no near

relatives living and is the last of a large family. PLYMOUTH, Ind., Feb. 12.-Thomas M. Walker, recorder of Marshall county, died last night at his home in this city. His death was caused by pneumonia. He was forty-three years old and was serving

his second term as recorder. DUBLIN, Ind., Feb. 12.-Mrs. Johanna Haskett, widow of Noah Haskett, of Straughn, died of senile debility yesterday aged seventy-five years. She had lived at Straughn, four miles west of Dublin, more than fifty years. Five sons survive her.

RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 12.-A short time ago Miss Lydia Laut came here from New Bremen, O., on a visit. Soon afterward she was taken sick with peritonitis and yesterdap she died. To-day the remains were shipped to her home. The deceased was nineteen years old. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 12.-Mrs. Ra-

chel Jones, a pioneer of this city, died today, aged eighty-one years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. John Weary, of Lafayette, and Mrs. Stirling Helfrich, of the City of Mexico. She was born in Harrison county and lived here over seventy years.

ANTI-CANTEEN CRUSADE

W. C. T. U. PRESENT PETITION TO THE PRESIDENT.

Asks McKinley to "Right This Great Done by Mr. Griggs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Mrs. Lillian Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Miss Anna A. Gordon, vice president at large, and Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, superintendent of the department of legislation for the society, were granted an interview by President McKinley this afternoon. Mrs. Stevens, on behalf of 300,000 members of the W. C. T. U., expressed what she declared was the general dissatisfaction of the people at the decision of Attorney General Griggs regarding the sale of liquor in the army canteen. She appealed to the President as commander-inchief of the army to "right this great wrong," assuring the executive of the committee's hope and belief that if he were obliged to accept as final the adverse decision of the attorney general he would bearers were Judge John H. Baker, Gover-nor Mount, D. W. Minshall, Captain A. C. ther legislative effort as might lead to the

> Mrs. Stevens stated that there was abundant testimony to show that the people do no consider the question settled and called on Mrs. Ellis to present letters that had been received relative to the subject. Mrs. Ellis then presented to the President 200 letters received since Jan. 1, and addressed to his Excellency protesting against the interpretation of the law given by the attorney general, these letters being classified in groups from prominent professional and business men and organizations from all parts of the country. She said that in addition to these letters there were 15,000 petitions from churches and

While the reply of the President was most courteous and expressed his appreparty here and was county chairman of ciation of the work of the W. C. T. U. his party in 1872-74 and 1880. For a number he stated in response to a direct question from Mrs. Stevens that the opinion of the attorney general must be accepted as final. Wells, Adams and Jay. He was born June | He wanted it understood, he added, that this county, where he has lived ever since. | the attorney general's decision he again He was the father of eleven children, eight | referred the subject to that official, who of whom survive him. The funeral serv- after such reconsideration replied that he ices will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at | felt that he must adhere to his first interthe M. E. Church at 2 o'clock by the Rev. pretation of the law. The President further stated that "whenever Congress shall speak in plain terms on this subject his part of the government stands ready

to execute the law." Although very much disappointed over the interpretation of the law as given by Attorney General Griggs, the women say they intend to keep up a vigorous fight

against the army canteen. President McKinley this afternoon received at the White House a number of the ladies representing the state associations that are opposed to woman's suffrage. The ladies were introduced by Mrs. Root, wife of the secretary of war. Their reception east of the city. Mrs. Weaver is survived by the President was exceedingly cordial, After the meeting the ladies expressed themselves as well pleased both as to the and William Weaver and Mrs. Amanda impression the President had made on them and the impression they apparently had made on the President. Among the ladies composing the party were two sisters of Governor Roosevelt, of New York. At a meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Washington to-day, it was found necessary in consideration of the leading citizens of Greene county. He was | conflicting dates of the biennial to be held the father of Oscar W. Shryer, cashier of in Milwaukee in June, and the French Conthe Bloomfield Bank; Jo. E. Shryer, post- gress to be held in Paris the same month,

CHEAP, EFFECTIVE, PALATABLE.

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